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DECLARATION 4.

OF THE LORDS AND COMMONS Assembled in Parliament:

Concerning Subscriptions for bringing in Money, Plate, and Horses.

Together with Additions to the former instructions for Deputy Lieutenants.

With a Declaration likewise from them, concerning the publishing of divers Proclamations and papers in formes of Proclamations, in his Majesties name.

As also the Copy of a Letter sent to Master *William Crofts*, at the Hague, by Master *Henry Wilmot*, but intercepted at Sea by one of the Ships in his Majesties service, and sent to the Lord Admirall, and delivered to the Commons by the Lords, at a conference of both Houses.

With the substance of two Letters from *Rotterdam*, 4. *July*, *Stilo novo*, 1642.

And a Letter from the Earle of *Warwick* to Mr. *John Pym* Esq; and presented to both Houses of Parliament, July 6. 1642.

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H. Elsynge, Cler. Parl. D. Com.

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A Letter sent from the Earle of *Warwick* to Mr. *Pym*.

Mr. Pym,

BEfore these shall come to your hand I make no doubt but Mr. Nichols *of the House of Commons hath made both Houses a Relation of what hath passed here since I received His Majesties Letters for the discharging me of the command of the Fleet wherewith I was entrusted, how I called a Councell of War, and acquainted them with his Majesties Letters, and likewise with the Ordinance of Parliament, sent from the Houses for me to continue my charge: I confesse it was a great strait that I was put in, between two commands that have so much power over me: but when I consider the great care which I have ever observed in the Parliaments of this Kingdome for the good and safety of the King and Kingdome, and every mans particular in them; and that they are that great Councell by whose authority the Kings of England have ever spoken to their Subjects; and likewise that the trust of his Fleet for the defence of his Majesty and the Kingdomes was committed to me by them; and knowing the integrity of my owne heart to his Majestie and Parliament, I resolved not to desert that charge committed to my trust, wherein God (blessed be his name for it) hath made me hitherto so successefull, but to continue it untill I shall be revoked by that authority that hath intrusted me with it; which having declared to my Captaines at the Councell of War, all of them unanimously and cheerfully tooke the same Resolution, excepting five, which was the Rere-Admirall, Captaine* Fogge, *Captaine* Barley, *Captaine* Slingsby, *and Captaine* Wake, *all which five refused to come upon my summons, as having no authority over them, and got together round that night to make their defence against me, onely Captaine* Burley *came in and submitted to me. Whereupon in the morning I weighed my Anchors, and caused the rest of my Ships so to doe, and came to an anchor round about them, and besieged them, and when I had made all things ready, I summoned them.*

Sir Iohn Mennes *and Captaine* Fogge, *came in to me: but Captaine* Slingsby, *and Captain* Wake *stood out: Whereupon I let flye a Gun over them, and sent them word, I had turn'd up the Glasse upon them: if in that space they came not in, they must looke for mee aboord them. I sent to them by my Boat, and most of the Boats in the Fleet. Their answer was so peremptory, that my Masters and Saylors grew so impatient on them, that although they had no Armes in their Boats at all, yet God gave them such courage and resolution, as in a moment they entred them, tooke hold on their Shrouds, and seized upon these Captaines, being armed with their Pistols and Swords, and strucke their Yards and Top-masts, and brought them both in to me. The like courage and resolution was never seen amongst unarmed men, so as all was ended without effusion of blood, which I must attribute to the great God of Heaven and earth only, who in the moment that I was ready to give fire on them, put such courage into our men to act it, and so saved much blood.*

I hope the Parliament will think of some course for all our indemnities, and especially for the Officers of the Navie, and principally for the Surveyor of the Navie, my Vice-Admirall, a very able and good man. For my selfe, I doubt not but they that put me in this imployment, will preserve me for serving them faithfully.

I pray you Sir, be a means to Sir Robert Pye *and Mr.* Green, *that some money may bee sent us: for it hath been often promised, but heare not of it. The weather continuing stormy so long together, that we spend our Masts, and top Masts, or some detriment or other falls upon us daily, so that we are in great extremity for want of money.*

Thus, having nothing else to trouble you for the present, onely that you will be pleased to acquaint your House of Commons with our proceedings here, I bid you farewell, and rest,

Your assured friend to serve you, *Warwick.*

Instructions for Deputy Lievtenants, which are Members of the House of Commons, and other Lievtenants of severall Counties, concerning the last PROPOSITIONS.

Together with the Names of the Commissaries, who are to inroll and value the Horses and Armes according to the Propositions.

THat the Deputy Lievtenants of each County, which are Members of the House, shall have authority to tender the Propositions to the other Deputy Lievtenants of the same County; and take their Subscriptions, and all such Deputy Lievtenants, or any two of them, as shall subscribe according to the Propositions, shall have authority to assemble and call together all such persons as they shall thinke fit, and to tender those Propositions to all such Persons as shall be present, or to any persons within their Counties respectively, and receive their Subscriptions. And the said Deputy Lievtenants, or any two of them, shall have authority to name such, and so many Persons as they shall thinke fit to assemble, and call together every person, or to repaire to their severall houses, or dwellings, within their respective Counties, and to take their Subscriptions; which subscriptions are by them to bee returned to such persons as shall be appointed Receivers in the respective Counties, who shall from time to time certifie the summes, values or proportions of such subscriptions to the Treasurers of London.

The said Deputy Lievtenants, or the greater part of them, shall have power to name Receivers in their Counties, and all such as shall either before or after their subscriptions, pay or bring in any Money or Plate, shall deliver the same to such person or persons as shall be appointed to the said Deputy Lievtenants, or the greater part of them, under their hands to be Receivers, which the said persons so appointed, shall cause to be delivered to the Treasurers in London, named in the said Propositions; and shall receive Acquittances from the said Treasurers, in the name, and to the use of the severall persons from whom they shall receive such money or plate, and shall deliver

such Acquittances to the severall persons to whom they doe belong. And all such as make such returnes of Money or Plate, shall receive reasonable allowance from the Treasurers for the same, according to their discretions.

All that finde Horses, shall presently send them up to *London*, according to the Propositions.

In those Counties where no Commissions are issued to those that were nominated for Deputy Lieutenants, or none have been nominated, there the same Authority to be given to such Justices of the Peace, or other Gentlemen of those Counties, which shall be named by the Knights and Burgesses of those Counties, and approved by both Houses, as is to the Deputy Lieutenants in the first instruction.

That the time of notice shall be taken, to be from the time that every man hears the Proposition first read by the Authority aforesaid.

It is ordered that Captaine *Burrell*, Master *Lloyd*, *John Smith* of *London*, Gent', and *Francis Dowsett* of *London*, Gent', be Commissaries to Inroll and value the Horses and Armes, to be raised according to the Propositions.

ADDITIONS.

THat any one or more, already allowed by both Houses of Parliament, to be a Deputy Lieutenant or Deputy Lieutenants in any County, or any other two persons or more in every County, City, or Borough, which shall be approved by both Houses, shall have power to put the Propositions in execution, in all points according to the former Instructions.

That the Knights, Citizens, and Burgesses of the severall Counties, Cities, and Boroughs within this Realme, be required with all speed to commend these Propositions to their severall Counties, Cities, and Boroughs respectively, to be put in execution.

That the persons aforesaid may have power to name one or more in each County, to take the subscriptions of those who will prepare Horses in readinesse for the ends proposed in the Propositions, and to inroll them, and appoint Officers, and from time to time to view them,

them, and to see they be completely armed, and exercised in the respective Counties.

That whosoever shall bring in one or more Horses without Arms, or Money to finde them, may have his or their Horses valued, and listed by such as are appointed in the respective Counties, the owners of those Horses ingaging themselves to bring them in for the service of the Common-wealth, when they shall be required by any Authority to that purpose by both Houses of Parliament.

That all such Horses as are subscribed by the Members of either House, or by the Citizens of London, may be shewed and inrolled by Saturday next, the ninth of July instant, that they may be divided into Troopes, and trained.

A Declaration of the LORDS and COMMONS assembled in PARLIAMENT.

WHereas question hath been made, by some persons, whether the time for subscriptions of Horse, Money and plate, according to Propositions lately published by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, were not limitted to fourteen dayes after notice given to all within the City of London, *and sixty miles distant from the said City; The Lords and Commons doe declare, That they did not prescribe any time for such subscriptions, but onely desire, such as were within the said City, or within such a distance, to hasten the bringing in money, plate, and horses, as might conduce to that service. And they doe further declare, that whosoever shall yet bring in money, plate, or horses, or subscribe to bring in any money, plate, or Horses, according to the said propositions, and to the ends therein mentioned, shall doe an acceptable service to the common-wealth, and shall have the same consideration, conditions and protection, as is expressed in those Propositions, onely it is still desired, that it may be done with all convenient speed.*

A Declaration of the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, Concerning the publishing of divers Proclamations, and Papers, in forms of Proclamations in His Majesties Name.

WHereas severall Proclamations, Declarations, and Papers, in forms of Proclamations, have issued out in His Majesties Name, commanding

commanding Parsons, Vicars, Curates, Sheriffs, Majors, Bayliffs, and other Officers, to publish and proclaim the same, being contrary to Law, and to divers Orders, Ordinances, and Declarations of both Houses of Parliament, and much to the scandal and derogation of both the said Houses.

Be it Ordered and declared by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, That no Sheriff, Major, Bayliff, Parson, Vicar, Curate, or other Officer, shall from henceforth publish or proclaim, or cause to be proclaimed or published, any such Proclamations, Declarations or Papers which are or shall be contrary to any Order, Ordinance, or Declarations of the said Houses of Parliament, or tending to the scandall or derogation of their proceedings, but shall use all lawfull waies and means to restrain and hinder the proclaiming and publishing thereof. And all Sheriffs, Majors, Bayliffs, Parsons, Vicars, and Curates, or other Officers that have forborn or refused, or shall forbear or refuse to publish or proclaim any such Proclamations, Declarations, or Papers as aforesaid, or have or shall hinder the publication thereof, shall be protected by the power and authority of both Houses of Parliament.

Ordered by the Commons in Parliament, That this be forthwith Printed and Published.

Hen. Elsing. Cler. Par. D. Com.

A Copy of Mr. *Henry Wilmots* Letter to Mr. *William Crofts* at the Hague, intercepted at Sea by one of the Ships in his Majesties service, and sent up to the Lord Admirall, and was delivered to the Commons by the Lords at a conference of both Houses.

AMongst other Evidences of the disposition and designes of those in credit about the King and Queene, a Letter was intercepted at Sea by one of the Ships now in his Majesties service, and sent up to the Lord Admirall, was delivered to the Commons by the Lords at a Conference of both Houses, which was dated the two and twentieth of June, from *Yorke*, written by Mr. *Henry Wilmot*, one of those who were privy to the conspiracy of Mr. *Iermin* and others, about bringing up the Army the last yeare, and directed to Mr. *William*

liam Crofts a ſervant of the Queenes, by this Letter it appeares, that they have had often conferences of dividing the eſtates of the Parliament men, and that this is the uſe they intend to make of the forces raiſed by his Majeſty: And that they are growne ſo bold upon his protection as to vilifie and deride the Parliament, & not only to contemne their ſummons, but ſhamefully to abuſe their meſſenger with violence and ſcorne. Which Letter followeth in theſe words,

For Mr. *Crofts* at the Hague.

Dear Will,

BY *theſe laſt Letters to the Queen, you will finde a great alteration of buſineſſe here; the King, that very lately appeared almoſt abandoned by all his Subjects, is now become the Favourite of the Kingdome; yet I beleeve his enemies are not ſo neglected as not to be able to raiſe an Army to oppoſe him: and indeed here lies the jeſt, for they will bee followed juſt enough to forfeit their eſtates, which I have heard you often ſay, were better beſtowed on ſome of us. Yeſterday there came a meſſenger from the Houſe, who had Order, (and did raiſe the power of the County) to entreat* Bartley, Aſhburnham, *and my ſelfe, to come to ſpeake to the Houſe; but the King gave the meſſenger a ſhort anſwer, and an Officer or two gave him a ſhort Cudgell, ſo he is returned to London (a fine Gentleman) with his arme in a ſcarfe. Deare* Will, *preſerve me in your good opinion, for I aſſure you I am,*

Your moſt affectionate humble ſervant,

June 22. Yorke, 1642. *H. Wilmot.*

Pray if Mr. *Iermin* be with you, preſent my moſt humble ſervice to him.

Rev. Elſyng Clerk. Par. D. Com.

A letter from ROTTERDAM.

Worshipfull Sir;

I Wrot to you on Tuesday last, by a Merchant that had a Passe to come over Land: but lest that should not come to hand, though little hath happened here since, I cannot omit this Post. The ship Lyon that brought over Ladies of Honour, is now fitted to transport into England Prince Robert, Prince Maurice, Lord Digby, Lord Denby, Colonell Cockeram, Captaine Hyde, Oncale, Sir Lewis Dives, with 80 or 90 Cavaliers more: they have fitted themselves with Armour of proofe, and all other accoutrements of war, they have been very merry, and have drunke many healths to their good voyage: and in their Cups have made divulgents of the Parliament mens Lands: They are very pound, and were all abroad yesterday morning the winde being then faire, but held but a little space, and now blowes very hard: so that God hath now stayed them. The Providence that lies at Brill, is to take in divers of them, she hath taken much of their luggage, with two great Guns, each 12. foot long, and shoot a Bullet of 44. pounds. All the Lion at Helevoet Sluce, hath taken in much luggage. There are three Boyes or Hoyes lying at Tassell, laden with Armes, and 38. Cases of Armour, shipped in Richard Lyndall of Hull, bound for London, I hope they be all Muskets, and there are in that ship 700. Corslets. Besides this, I was told by one, whose name lies in the Custome-house, all these shipped here by a warrant which they had obtained for 700 Cases, which a Merchant in this Towne saw and told it, besides one of the Custome-house, did confesse it true.

They give out divers reports of staying of armes, and of their declining their voyage. But we knowing their end, avoid to worke with all deceivableness, think them onely tricks to confound our intelligence; for we see such as are laden here, are not stayed. Indeed for certaine, the States Generall have given out a warrant of stay for armes; But so they did when all the armes provided against the Scots were transported; the Officers are corrupted, There is a Hoyer lying within a mile of this Towne to be fraughted with horse for P. Robert, a Merchant of this Towne saw the Shippers Charter party, which is, that he carry them to what part shall be appointed by him betweene Dover, and Newcastle; The Prince undertakes his safe-convey ent, and horse, and Isaack Light a Merchant of the Company here, hath bought 600. pounds worth of powder, and much match, where it is shipped, we cannot yet hear; they work with much privacy. Monday last, there came a Jewel from the Hage valewed at 40000. Guilders by the Jewellers, they were offered 10000. Guilders upon it, but would not, and so it was returned againe. We cannot hear of any further pawning of the jewels, nor where they be. Master Webster went with Sir William Boswell to the Queene Monday last. Tuesday last was fortnight at 12 a clocke in the night Master Piercy, Master Germin, Master W. Montague, and Davenant, came into the Hage with the Queenes Coach, and Footmen, this I was told by one Master The Cavaleirs doe boast, that having a ship of 40. peeces of Ordnance, and another of 16 Peeces, that is the resolution of Captaine Strachin, Captaine of the Providence; yesterday at Helevoet Sluice arrived Gustavus Horn with the happy entrance of the King, I hope the Captaine of her, will not do as the Captaine of the Lyon; This being all of any moment that we heare here, I humbly take my leave and rest.

Yours to command.

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